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## Industry centre

# Planner denies business plot

by Craig Toomey

The proposed Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry "is no strange conspiracy between big business and a corrupt administration," according to Professor Walter Balke, of the Faculty of Management.

Balke, who drew up the original plans of the proposed centre for the McGill Development Program, said yesterday that "almost every large contribution made by industry is earmarked for a certain purpose, but this does not imply that the industry expects to use that money for its own ends."

"The day that academics can be bought we'll be in great trouble," he said, adding that "the one thing academics value is their academic freedom."

The Daily discovered earlier this week that three multinational corporations—Bell Telephone, Canadian Pacific, and Northern Electric—donated \$750,000 to the McGill Development program "on the understanding that it would be used 'exclusively' to set up the centre." The administration accepted this offer even though the proposed centre has not been approved by Senate or the academic faculties.

Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, Walter Hirschfeld, said yesterday that "the three companies which contributed money towards the centre have set no guidelines at all for the research centre and in no way have threatened academic free-

dom." He said that under no circumstances would the university have accepted the contributions, "if they expected us to give up such freedoms."

Balke insisted that the centre, if it is approved, will be "an independent body equipped with all the safeguards against interference from industry." He expressed the need to set up an advisory board, consisting of both academics and representatives of government and industry, to ensure that the centre is going in the right direction. "But academics would be in the majority and would be free from all strings," he said.

Hirschfeld said that the centre would try "to establish a rational mode of relationship between government and industry—nothing else but this kind of centre could provide that service." He added that this service would involve investigating how the industries could increase their profit margins to keep them from being dependent on the government—something that could lead to nationalization.

Hirschfeld said that if the centre is successful, the government would eventually help finance it, leaving it less dependent on private research funds. "This would make it

more of a balanced ticket," he said.

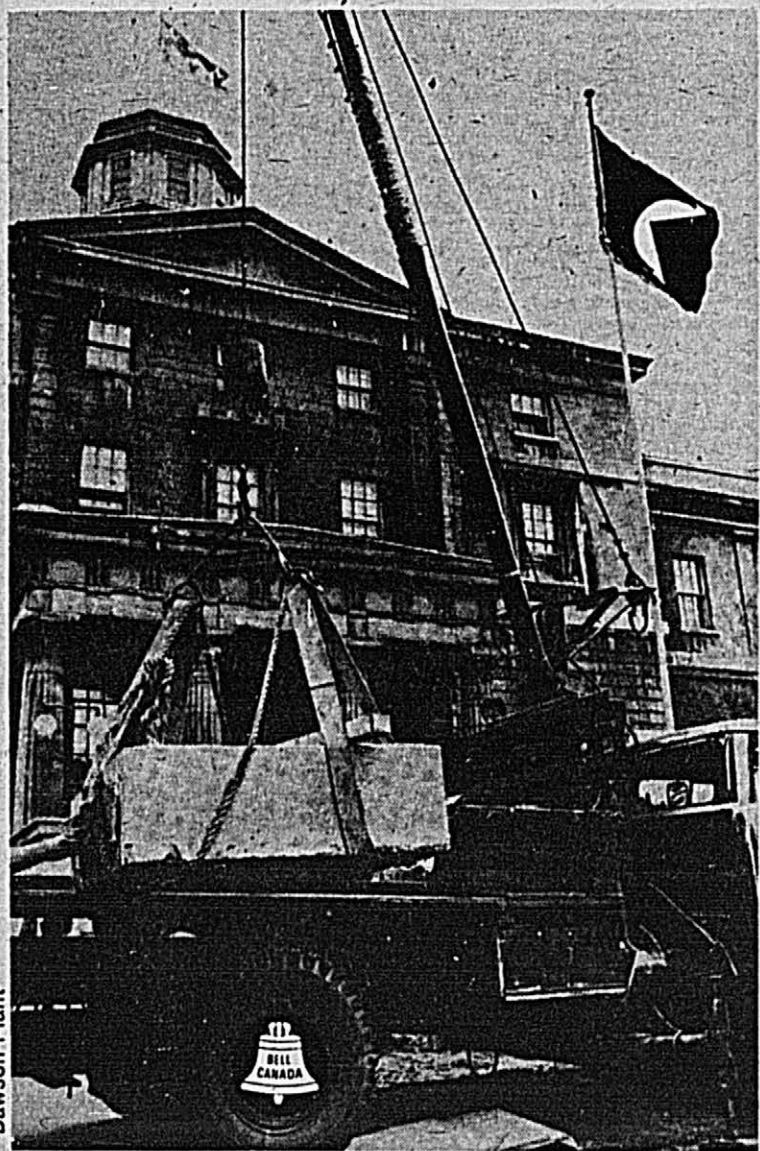
Although a portion of the \$750,000 pledge has already been cashed by administrators, the project will still have to go through the required academic channels, according to Hirschfeld.

Hirschfeld said yesterday that the cheques had been cashed for purely economic reasons and will be returned if the centre is not accepted by Senate or the academic faculties. "If you get a cheque for a large amount, you don't put it in a drawer—you cash it to acknowledge it has been received," he said.

Hirschfeld said the three companies may have underestimated "the enormously complicated process involved to get projects launched at a university" when they contributed the money. He added that the university has met the companies and made it very clear that the matter will have to be discussed by all the relevant parties before a decision is taken about the future of the centre.

A representative of Canadian Pacific said, however, that she was "surprised" to hear the

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Multinationals bearing gifts—no need to be wary, says administration.

# Women's Centre to open on Monday

by Ted Nation

A centre where women can come together, talk and be alone with women, opens Monday and is to be the focal point of the newly revived Women's Union. Laura Fox, president of the Union, said "We plan to have a library, lunchtime speakers and discussion sessions so that women can exchange ideas and discover more about themselves."

The centre, entitled "A Room of One's Own" after the Virginia Wolfe book, was first conceived

as the result of the interest shown at the Women and Health Symposium last fall. "Symposiums are fine, said another member of the Union, "But women are women 365 days a year, and they need a centre where they can come and talk over some of the problems that go along with it."

The Women's Union operates on an \$8,000 budget from the Students' Society, which Fox said will be used to stock the library, pay for speakers, and to give to other women's organizations at McGill, such as Women

in Law.

"The library is very important for the centre as there is almost nothing available in the McGill libraries," said Fox. The centre plans to stock about 250 books initially, as well as the leading women's publications.

The centre will be open five days a week, from eleven to 4, on the fourth floor of the Union. Fox said that there would always be at least two members available to discuss ideas, philosophies, or problems with women.

## VIETNAMESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION [TET 1975]

The Union of Vietnamese in Canada is sponsoring a New Year's celebration, Saturday, February 15, 7 pm, at Eglise Notre Dame Des Neiges, 5366 Cote des Neiges. Contribution: \$3.00. For information call 279-6658, 738-1987.

## COMMUNITY ACTION GROUPS

The week after next the Daily will be exploring the role of community action groups in Montreal. The Daily welcomes all articles, letters and comments from McGill students and faculty, especially from those who are involved in community activities. Articles should be factual, up to date and relevant.

# No Daily Monday

Guess what, folks—no paper Monday.

You see, when the Daily was drawing up this year's publication schedule for our advertisers and printers, there was a rumour that the government would introduce a new Holiday, Heritage Day, to be celebrated February 17. With great foresight, we told the advertisers and printers that we would not publish February 17.

Unfortunately, the government never got around to establishing Heritage Day. Thus there is no holiday Monday, but there are also no ads for Monday's paper and the printers will not print a paper for that day, so there just won't be a paper.

Happy Heritage Day.



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## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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If you want your paper or thesis to be accurately, neatly and intelligently typed, call 481-4121 any day after 5:30 p.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, a flick worth seeing for 75 cents. Sat. Feb. 15 in L132. 7 + 9:30 p.m. Info MFG 392-8934.

### FOR SALE

Doberman pinscher puppies (2 brown, 1 black) - 2 months paper trained - healthy; phone: 676-6762.

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PSSST.....HEY YOU! Impressive piece of neckware for sale. Chrome Nikkormat FTN with 55 mm F1.4 lens, skylifter, hard case. Virtually brand new. \$275. Phone 487-2662.

Datsun 510, 1970 — excellent condition; new paint, radio, 40,000 miles. Reliable, economical. \$1000.00 firm. Call Angelo after 7 p.m. 353-5507.

### MISCELLANEOUS

"El Cheapo" lunches, Mon. - Fri. 12-2, Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947.

HEALTH FOOD ADHERENTS: Can you spare 1 hour to answer questions for B.A. research? Tues.-Fri. 8-9:30, Leslie 697-7932.

Join us for a weekly celebration of the Eucharist. Simple, contemporary Anglican Liturgy. Every Fri. 1:00 Yellow Door Coffee House, second floor. Info: 392-4947.

### PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

### LOST

Reward offered for finder of Canadian history notes in blue spiral note book. Possibly lost in Library. Call 842-0529.

Army type shoulder bag lost Sunday 9th lower campus. Contains ski socks and glasses, please call 691-6915 after 6 p.m.

Scarf (green, brown and white) with MSP monogrammed. Great sentimental value. Reward. Leave message for Mitch in Daily Ad Office.

Will the person who found my purse in the Anatomy Bldg. Fri 7th, please return I.D. Cards, contacts. No questions asked. 849-5570 after 6.

Immigration papers and personal identification cards are of little value except for the people who lose them. Kathy would like hers back very much. The wallet (red leather) she lost them in was a Xmas gift. If you find it please call 277-2714.

### HOUSING

Female graduate, 23 seeks own large room in apartment or house. Contact Lynne at 299-3911 after 6:00 p.m.

### JOBS

Secretary stenographer, experienced, part-time, accessible to McGill. Call 849-0211 after 7 p.m.

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Yellow Door Coffee House  
2nd floor  
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ALL WELCOME

Student Christian Movement  
in McGill University

Witch Speaker in Ballroom on Thursday  
Feb. 20., 8:00 P.M.

Topic:

## "WITCHCRAFT AS SEX THERAPY"

Free Admission

## WINTER CARNIVAL Opening Ceremonies

Monday, February 17:

12:30 p.m., on the lower campus

- Snow sculpture Judging
- Mark Burns, CJAD
- Ice Castle
- Scavenger hunt judging
- 2:00 p.m.: — Old Fashioned Carnival, Union Ballroom.
- Broomball game, lower campus
- 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.: Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different". (F.D.A.) Adm. 75 cents
- 7:30 p.m. — Casino Night. Union Ballroom. Admission \$1.00.



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WINTER CARNIVAL '75

## 95.9 Rock Talk

COMING UP: Mary Travers talks with and plays the music of Dory Previn this Sunday night at eight o'clock on CJFM. Following her show, Dave Tollington's "Live Music In Montreal" with Buddy Miles, John Mayall and Kief Hartley. And also an interview with Donald K. Donald about the concert scene... truthfully... Tune in 95.9 for something unusual; Saturday night between 10 and 2 a.m. Angus McKay will play "Psycho Drama" by Rupert Holmes, a nightmare of rejected B-movie dialogue with incredible plot development, wild stereo effects and a startling climax... In addition to his fluency with the CJFM sound, Benoit L'Herbier keeps us informed of developments in the Quebecois rock community on his Sunday morning show, eight o'clock till noon.

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THE TIME CAPSULE: Dave Tollington 3-7 pm makes this contribution: "The big ten from the past ten? Without pouring over the Schwans of the last 10 years and/or tormenting myself through sleepless nights with the relative significance of Ummagumma over Atom Heart Mother, here then is the combination state-of-the-art-impact-progressive-pop-who-influenced-who-anyway-who-am-I-anyway TOP HEAVIES... from the top of my head to the top of yours please: Music Of My Mind (Stevie Wonder), Let It Bleed (Stones), Meet The Beatles, 12X5 (Stones), Child Is The Father To The Man (BS&T), Music From Big Pink (Band), Are You Experienced (Jimi Hendrix), Sgt. Pepper, Allman Brothers Live At Fillmore East, Surf's Up (Beach Boys)."

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THE CONCERT SCENE: Del Shannon does a gig for McGill in the main ballroom Feb. 19... John Mayall, with Buddy Miles, and Kief Hartley is at the Palais du Commerce (remember the Showmart?) the following night... Alice Cooper, in addition to hitting Japan and Australia, will play Canadian dates on his concert tour beginning April. He's due in Montreal in June... Babe Ruth, a smash in Montreal but still largely unknown elsewhere, headed here this spring to do a U of M show with side trips to Quebec and Trois Rivières... Plans are on the board to bring Gloria Gaynor and LaBelle to PdeA.

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THE LAST PARAGRAPH: Terry Holland, Glenn Newell, Robert Foxman, Romeo Vitagliano and Kurt Feuerman are winners of the Zep LP for identifying Eric Clapton as lead guitar on the Beatles' "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." This week's tester: In which Dylan song is there a specific reference to Cassius Clay? Albums for the first five writers with the answers at 1407 Mountain St. Use that address, too, to send along requests for the Andy Kay show, Friday nights on CJFM.

## Campus Happenings

### GERTRUDE'S THE UNION BAR

Come be Unhappy  
with us!  
4-6 Tues.—Sat.

Sunday Nite, 7:30 p.m. Catch some great improvisational jazz at Gertrude's, featuring A Day in Our Lives.

WINTER CARNIVAL Week Feb. 16-23.

Women's Union meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.

MOC marathon in Shawbridge, Sunday, Feb. 16. Info: 392-8953.

Panorama du Theatre Quebecois—"La Visite au Musee."

Sandwich Theatre, Union 3rd floor, Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

### Athletics Recreational Facilities

Open on: Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Enjoy Yourself....





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by Larry Black

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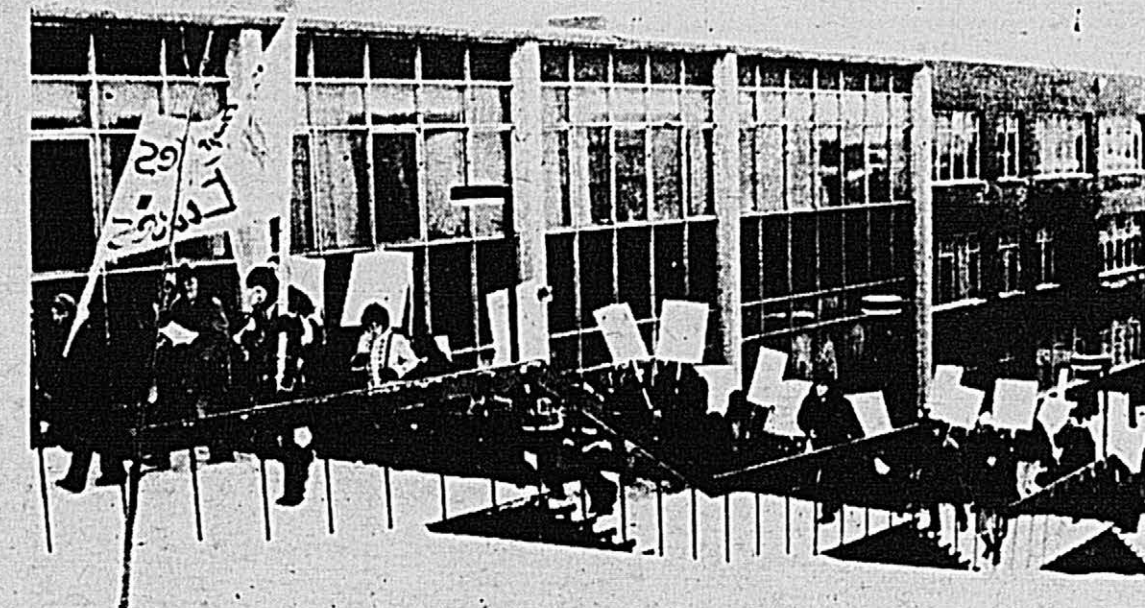
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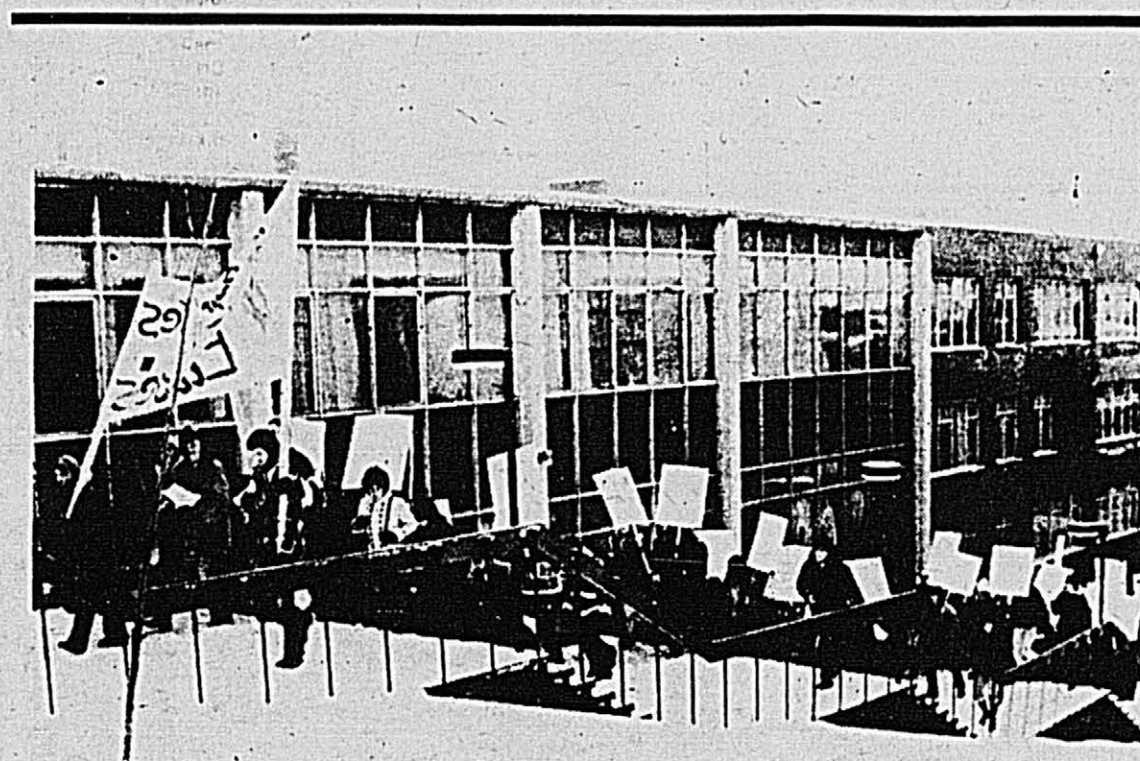
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# CUPID CLASSIFIEDS

Turkey: You know you're the only one in my book. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Hog's Head.

Happy Valentine's Day, Nathan Maltz Fondly, (like it or not!) "THE BITCH"

M.K. When will you take me skiing? Happy Valentine's Day! S.Q.

George—porge pudding pie, pat a cake love Bake.

Anthony: Dear Master, Happy Valentine's Day from one who cherishes you. Love is 92 more days until we become Mr. and Mrs. Love your Girl.

Hey! Joanne Eldinger! I was wondering if you knew my friend Harvey Shkildibopper? -from me.

Tina, this is from me ..... Val.

"The menage-a-trois was better. Come back Chris. Love Madidson.

Lar Lar. You're my Valentine so you better get used to it. Kar Bra.

My dearest Linda Migicovsky I love you. Be mine! Love Al M.

Congratulations Debbie! I'm glad the waiting period is over. Love L.

Valentines Galore to Apartment 204 (& all their friends).

Madeleine: Love from your idolaters. Michael, David, Miles, Chesh, etc.

Brucie, Tommy and Arthie—Happiness is Friday afternoons with you! Love, your special vice.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my guests. Love, Rosa.

Edna—Surf's up! I miss you, and your tuba. Happy V.D. I love you—Oving.

Allan Lilakas. If you read this remember that your little friend from St. Bruno still loves you. Denise.

To my Angel of Mercy, all of it is yours V., on this Valentine's Day. A.L.

Boo-oo Abbey, my valentine is always for you, love Sunshine.

Won't you be my Valentine precious pigeon, from your ever-lovin' tortoise.

Juliet: I am the guy who wore the red and green buckskin hat to the party given by John the Baptist. I loved you at first sight but I was afraid my tu-tu would get in the way. Now that I'm in my jeans I'd like to get to know you. Happy Valentine's Day!

To our man Sam with love from the harem.

Happy Valentine's Day Ester!!! I won't give you a fine cause you're my Valentine all the time! Phillip.

"I love you," she said as she stated that she loved him.

Mary Lor, My next shot is for you. Hondo.

Happy Valentine to Shroomly my beautiful little baby from her loving Hubby.

Umm??...Ahh??...Umm?? Oh yeah!! Happy Valentine's Day, beautiful Rolly.

Tarazan and Jane are in love. One day, playing "kissy-kissy" in front of the animals, Tarazan asked, "Special lady, will you share my cave?" Crunch! They spent the rest of their days going ape together lost in the jungle. Love it! Love you! Love, Tarazan.

Eileen—Happy Valentine's Day to my Phavorite Physio: Love, kisses, etc. etc. G.T.

A high-pitched hi to Popeen. I'll wait forever. "Guy".

Dear Ivan: I still love you, Minou. Judy.

R. "Let the good times roll" M.

To "Joe Cool" from Athens and Aphrodite.

Dear Carol, "A loon I thought it was; but it was my love's splashing oar." (Translated from Cree) From Reg.

To our well-endowed boys with legs and knees. If only you were as fast as your skills. You know who we are so make advances please.

Kirk—Happy Valentine's Day—Gertrude.

Love and kisses to the ghosts in that Chicago garage, from Big Vic Cutthroat and the Mob at City Hall.

The most beautiful flowers in the world are "Holly" leaves. I know, I have the prettiest one in the bunch. And I love her. K.B.

To my sweetheart who gives me the joys of Valentine's Day 365 days of the year: I love you. HB.

Victor—this is the closest you're gonna get to it —Happy Valentine's day—Love, your wife's secretary.

Dear Auntie Filggy: Happy Valentine's Day. Love Turtle.

RODDY: Love is today. Love is always. Love is you. JO.

Steve, Just wanted to outdo you. Happy Day. Love Freed.

Dearest Lily: I'm coming out of penile servitude. I want you, I love you, I need you. I'm crazier than you. Get lost. Ronny.

Romeo—I love you—Juliet.

Betty, te quiero por siempre. Love, Mike.

Renute, Keep your heart open and your hood-lumdoodlum closed. Babye. Svetlana.

Dear Svetlana—Happy Valentine's Day and more—Luv your Renute Svetlanbaum.

All kidding aside, we all love you Dorothy; especially me—Billy.

Dearest Woman of Mirth. To happy bonds in different realms!

G.M.B. Love is a four-lettered word. Happy V. Day. R.S.S.

I love you even if you are a sport freak. Love from your Minoune. SB.

Good day Sunshine. May all times be good times!

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## Students' Society elections

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

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# McGill staff, students see racism

Yesterday Daily reporters sampled opinions about racism on campus. Questions about Canadian immigration policies, specifically the Green Paper, racism at McGill and questions about the conditions of foreign students at McGill were directed at students and non-academic, and academic staff.

The views of the people varied, but most acknowledged that racism existed in some form, both at McGill and in the proposed immigration laws.

Many people refused to answer the questions, or asked that their names and photographs not be printed. What follows then, is a small sampling of opinions at McGill.

## Bev Janley — Librarian

Q: Do you think foreign students at McGill are discriminated against?

A: I'm sure it does—does prejudice exist? However, I don't think that I've seen any specific examples.

There are cultural problems, especially with students from Africa. I think that it is culture shock. The library is a home away from home for many foreign students. The problems they tell us are really bizarre. They are the ones who complain when the library is closed during the holidays.

If we didn't have foreign students, McGill would be a very dull place.



Captain S.R. Gubda —

Security guard at Burnside Hall  
Q: What do you feel about the present immigration policies?

A: I consider the new proposals (Green Paper), which are intended to be embodied in the forthcoming bill in the House of Commons, to be purely racist; in the long run they tarnish the noble image of Canada as it exists today in the Council of Nations, which have so far looked to Canada as a leader who is something of a champion of the world and particularly of developing nations; of equality and liberty.

I was a King's commissioned officer in the British and Indian armies. I graduated from Sandhurst and from King's College, Cambridge, in science with first class honours. For a while, I did substitute teaching here for English literature; I substituted for about a year in high school. I have applied several times for more advanced positions, but have been refused. I have seen those who do not have 5 per cent of my ability advance above me. I think that this has to do with the fact that I am an Indian.



Kit — Science U1

Q: What do you think about the present immigration policies?

A: I've heard a little about them, but I haven't given them too much thought. It seems so far away and doesn't really concern me. I think that immigrants coming to Canada thinking that it is a land of opportunity will find out that that is a myth.



George Archer — President, Students' Society

Q: Do you think foreign students are discriminated against at McGill?

A: I myself know of a couple of cases. However, I don't think that it's on a very wide scale; it is not institutionalized, but individual. I think the institutional framework has dealt with it fairly well.

I know of one case. Six years ago, a girl from my own country received a much lower grade than she felt she should have. She had been having problems with the professor and went to the department chairman and complained. He refused to do anything about it, so she went to the dean of the faculty, who raised the grade 20 per cent higher than it was. Racism is difficult to prove. You really can't "prove" it—it's a function of how you see things.

I can remember one case where racism was clear-cut. I accompanied a white friend to help her look for an apartment. Outside the building, there was a vacancy sign, but when she inquired about renting it, she was told that it had already been rented. Five minutes later, a white friend inquired about the apartment and was told it was available. I'm sure that my friend was discriminated against because I was with her.

What I advise black students is to get as high a mark as they possibly can get. The same problem exists now against black students as it did with Jewish students a few years ago, but it is not as widespread now as it was then.



Barbara Vali — Arts U1

Q: Should there be a quota system for foreign students at McGill?

A: I don't think there should be a quota system. I believe everybody requires an equal chance.

I live in a residence. You can feel the tension when various ethnic groups come in. For example, people are upset that ethnic groups get priority over individual needs.



Professor Bharati Blaise — English professor

Q: What do you think of the new immigration policies?

A: What disturbs me is the fact that the immigrants cannot come to Canada unless they have a job. What I am afraid will happen is that these jobs will be advertised selectively in the various countries. They'll advertise most heavily in the Asian countries, for example, and not as

immigrant areas, such as Africa or other Third World countries. I am bothered by the rhetoric on the "absorptive capacity," which treats the issue as an economic question rather than a racist policy. It doesn't matter whether the quota is overt or concealed; it is still very much there in both cases.

Q: Do you think there is any racism at McGill?

A: I think McGill is very isolated. Sexism is more of a problem here, but I have no gripes as such in the English department until I've had a chance to examine all the evidence.

I have felt that, as a woman from an Asian country, I have had to be twice as good. I have felt that, as an English professor, I have too little power to accomplish anything. It is for this reason that I am starting law studies full time.

I have found no problems with my students in terms of racism. I feel that it is indistinguishable from personal style.



Harvey Beck — Science U2

Q: What do you think about Canada's immigration policy?

A: I can't really give a response. There are so many pros and cons; I haven't really thought about it.

Another question that comes up is: who should get into university—students with good grades, or students with other qualifications? I don't know where I stand on that. I think, however, that universities should accept all who are qualified. Taking care of your own kind—I don't really go for that. But if I wanted to go to a hometown university, for example, then I feel that I should be accepted.

Q: Is there racism at McGill?

A: I'll put it this way. People who are racist aren't only at McGill.



# Redmen triumph 6-5

## sports

by Robert Lutes

The McGill Redmen, playing without the services of Ron Perowne, Bob Labreque and Bert Hould, narrowly defeated the Bishop's Gaitors Wednesday night by a score of 6-5. The Redmen went into the third period trailing by a goal, but fortunately two tallies early in the final stanza gave them the victory. Bob O'Reilly was once again a standout for McGill, as he posted a goal and two assists. Jim Sproule shined as well, netting two goals for the victors.

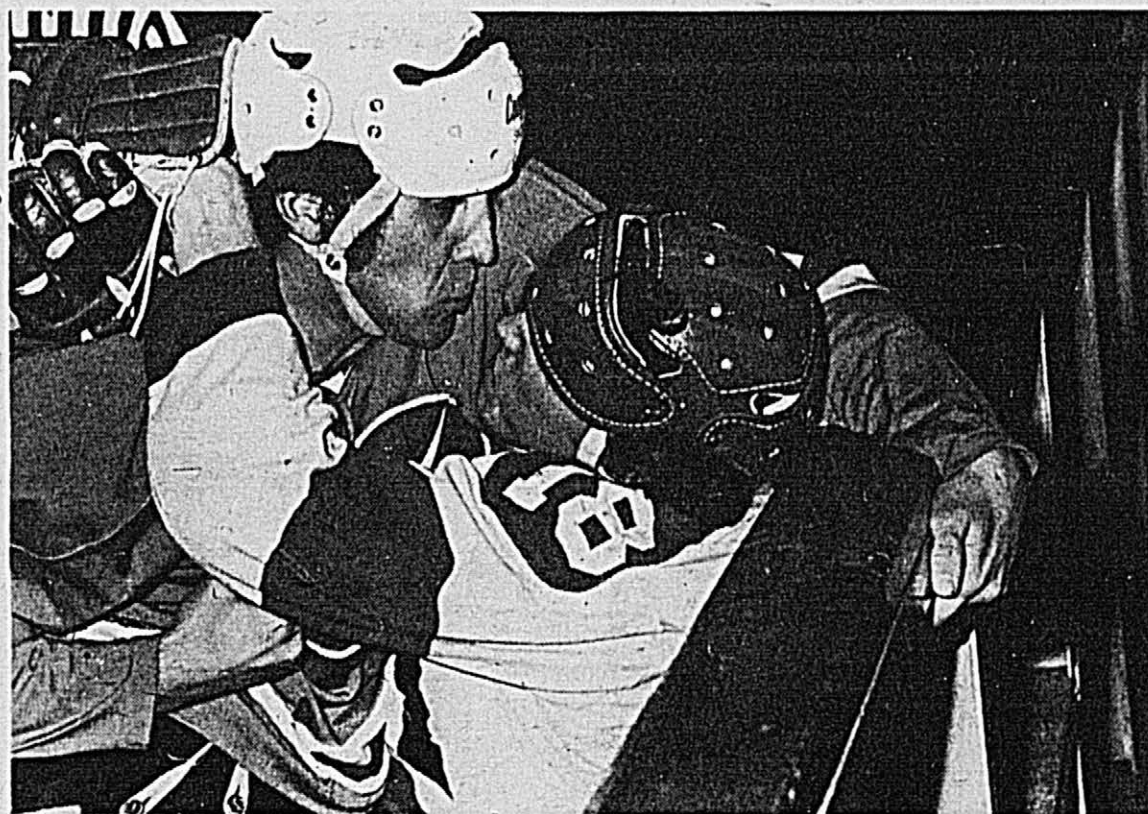
### Draw first blood

O'Reilly opened the scoring at 1:28 of the first period when he took a pass from his defensive partner Ed Bruton, stickhandled past the entire Bishop's team and flipped a soft shot past the goaltender's stick side. Graham MacLachlan made it 2-0 midway through the period, scoring while a penalty was about to be called against the Gaitors.

However, Bishop's countered with two goals of their own to tie the score. Mike Paul tipped in a shot from the point, and then at 16:00 Dave Dussault put a shot along the ice which eluded goaltender Al Smith. McGill regained the lead at 18:25 when Jim Sproule tucked in a Bob O'Reilly rebound past a sprawled netminder. The lead was short lived, as Bishop's Jim Little fired the puck between Smith's legs to knot the score at 3-3.

### Fall behind

Jean Millette replaced Smith in goal for the Redmen at the outset of the second frame. Unfortunately, his fate was no



**KISS ME YOU FOOL!** Tonight will see the rematch between the Trois Rivières Patriotes and the McGill Redmen ice-hockey squads. If you remember, les Patriotes defeated McGill last Monday by the score of 4-2. The contest will take place at the Winter Stadium at 8 o'clock. It promises to be an exciting game [especially if we see more action like in the above photograph.] There is certainly no love lost between these two teams.

different than that of his predecessor, as the Gaitors scored on a fairly easy low shot. McGill came back, as Steve Mitchell deflected a Bob O'Reilly slap shot past a surprised Bishop's goaltender at 17:28, during a powerplay. However, with less than a minute remaining in the period, the Gaitors regained the lead, as Mike Paul took advantage of a Redmen miscue and put in a low

shot behind Millette, for his second goal of the game.

### Come back

Sproule tied the score early in the third period as he took a pass from Steve Mitchell and put it behind the Gaitors' goaler.

And at 9:45 Larry Smith scored the winning goal, set up by Graham MacLachlan and Gordie Oliver.

Tension really mounted when the Redmen found themselves playing one man, and sometimes even two men, short at the



## Skydiving club

**Daily Sports Press:** The McGill Skydivers' 1974 team had one of their best years ever. Team members have placed first in every level of competition in Canada, national, provincial, regional, and intercollegiate.

At the Queen's University regional intercollegiate meet held Oct. 12th, Don McCarty placed first in both categories of the accuracy competition, with a total score for three jumps of 5.03 metres. Other team members placed 6th and 8th in the junior category. The relative work team of Bernie Schuchmann, Rose Rancourt, Don Wilde, and Don McCarty lost its chance to compete when Don Wilde broke his leg in a motorcycle accident (really!) two days before the meet.

In ten-man relative work competition, Bernie Schuch-

mann of the club won our first ever gold medal together with the rest of his team at the 1974 Canadian National Parachuting Championships in Edmonton, Alberta. A comparable performance was turned in at the Ontario Provincial Parachuting Championships in October.

The McGill Skydiving Club also organized the Canadian record freefall formation with 19 persons. The previous national record was 13 persons, held by British Columbia. An all-women's skydiving record was broken this summer as well, with Rose Rancourt of the club participating.

The club has high aspirations for the junior members presently working towards the intermediate and senior levels of competition.

...with the greatest of ease, a skydiver plummets to the earth. McGill's skydivers have had a super year.

## Bowlers in second

The McGill Bowling team which competed in the Intercollegiate Bowling League (IBL), recently completed its regular season in 2nd place. The final standings were as follows: Dawson 83.5pts., McGill 73.0pts., Sir George 72.5pts., and Vanier 41.0pts.

The 'A' team consists of Larry Brenhouse, Howie Cooper, Irwin Horner, and Lorne Nadler. Errol Bloom, Mike Cossack, Brian Leve, and Steve Spiegel comprise the 'B' team. High average on the team is that compiled by "Pocket" Nadler—172.

McGill will be facing Dawson (defending champs) for the title of the IBL. The competition will consist of bowling two consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 15th and 22nd. at Pare Lanes at 1 pm.

Support in the past for the team has not been minimal, but nil! How's about reaching the minimal?

game's finale. The Gaitors however, were unable to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to either tie or win the contest.

### Killing penalties

Steve Mitchell received a double minor and then a game misconduct at the 16:50 mark of the third period. While out killing those penalties, Theo Mayer, who proved that his value to the team was more than to make use of Ed Bruton's broken sticks, was given a high sticking penalty. Although two men short, fine penalty killing by O'Reilly, Bruton and Dave Brandt kept the Gaitors at bay. This clutch effort prevented an embarrassing tie with the lowly Bishop's team, who have managed only one meagre point all season.

### UQTR 4-McGill 2

A second period lapse cost McGill four goals and the game last Monday night against l'Université du Québec a Trois Rivières Patriotes. Jim Sproule and Steve Mitchell scored for the Redmen in the first and third periods, respectively, but the team could not overcome the deficit, losing by the score of 4-2. Tonight will see these two teams face to face once again, as the Redmen will try to avenge their loss. More importantly, a victory will give McGill third place in the standings, as they would pass the now struggling Concordia Georgians, who presently occupy the third position.

## What's What

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### CARRALLY

Saturday, February 22 leaving from Roddick Gates. Sign up in B24. Grand prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20, and one free admission to the dance that night.

### OTHER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Sign up in B24 for the fashion show, the dating game, and the beauty contest.

### DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE

Good inexpensive movies hard to see? Not at McGill Winter Carnival. "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Bullitt" share the spotlight for a double bill. You deserve a break...on Sunday February 16, Leacock 132, 6:00 pm, \$1.50.

### INTER-FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

Today the IFC will sponsor an open house. Lambda Chi Alpha (discotheque), Delta Kappa Epsilon (Harvey Wallbanger Party), and Phi Kappa Pi (Roaring 60s Party). From 8-11 pm.

### WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Regular meeting Tuesday at 6 pm in Union 327. SCM—YELLOW DOOR—ELDERLY PROJECT "Depression and the Elderly." Talk by Dr. R. Prince, Wednesday February 19, 1 pm. Yellow Door, second floor.

### EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Discussion group in East Asian Studies Centre, room 306, Monday February 17, at 5 pm on medicine in China, related to the book *Away With All Pests*. Also, at 8 pm in Leacock 26, two films on Japanese dramatic forms, Kabuki and Bunraku (puppet theatre). All welcome.

### CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

An evening of Chinese New Year's celebration, with music and performance. 50 cents admission for members. Saturday 8 pm, Redpath Hall.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

OFY project officers will be at the Union next Wednesday from 1 to 4 pm in room 307.

### WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Entries should be made for doubles tournament before 4 pm, Monday, February 17. Sign up in locker room or phone WAA office, 392-4547. Competition will be February 18 and 20 4-5:30 pm.

### MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Ski trip this Sunday, February 16, to Owl's Head. Bus leaves Roddick Gates at 7 am. Tickets \$7.75 at Union Box Office.

### CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Films by Felix Greene, "One Man's China" (4 parts) FDA auditorium, February 14, 8 pm. (Documentary films from Taiwan cancelled.)



## Today

**WAA:**  
Last day for WAA intramural swim marathon. Participants always welcome. See you there!  
**Players' Club et l'AEFUM:**  
Presentent aujourd'hui à 20:00 hrs, "La Visite au Musée," un panorama du theatre Quebecois, au Sandwich Theatre, troisième étage de l'Union Centre. Gratuit.

**South East Asian Students' Association:**  
South East Asia Film Festival presents: Toshio Mifune in "Sanjuro" and "The Hidden Fortress," and many other films from Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam. Room 304 in McConnell Engineering Bldg. Admission \$1.50, members \$1.00.

**East Asian Studies Association:**  
Meeting at East Asian Studies Centre, room 306 at 3:30 pm. Plans will be discussed concerning the film series, study groups and visiting CEGEP students. All urged to attend.

**Chinese Students' Society:**  
Films on China by Felix Greene. "One Man's China," 4 parts. FDA auditorium, 8 pm. Sorry, documentary films from Taiwan have been cancelled.

**MFS:**  
Romeo and Juliette will be shown in L132, 7 and 9:30 pm, admission 75 cents.

**Canada-China Society:**  
Jack Scott, Canadian labour historian will speak on trade unions in China, 8 pm in Leacock 13.

**McGill Christian Fellowship:**  
John Newton will be leading us in a series of three studies on basic Christian doctrines. This week: The person of Christ. Union B26-27 at 12 noon.

**Film Workshop:**  
Meeting at 12 noon in Union 467. (See the What's What column for more details).

**Ukrainian Students' Society:**  
Don't miss this one! Union 327 from 4-6 pm. Find out about upcoming dances, weekend escapades to Ottawa and how to make some money to help pay for it all!!!

**Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:**  
Have you got a free period at 1 pm? We have a free meal. 3505 Peel Street.

**Evening Concert:**  
Works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Saint-Saens, Beethoven, room C310 in the Strathcona Music Bldg., 8:30 pm. Free admission.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**India Students' Association:**  
Enjoy classical Indian dances and music in a dramatic movie "Pakeezah" in Hindi with English subtitles, Saturday in FDA auditorium at 8:30 pm. Admission: Members .75 cents, Students (McGill) \$1.00, General \$1.50.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

**Women's Badminton:**  
Sign up Monday for the Doubles Tournament, deadline is 4 pm. Phone 392-4547 or sign up in the women's locker room, Currie Gym. Competition is Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5:30 pm.

**English Department:**  
Film screening (free admission): "La Chinoise," with English subtitles by Goddard, 3-5 pm in FDA.

**McGill Christian Fellowship:**  
Samuel Escobar, head of IVCF in Canada will lead us in a discussion on the role of missions on campus with particular emphasis on McGill. Union B26-27, 1 pm.

**Women's Union:**  
Today is the first day—The Women's Centre, A Room of One's Own, will be open 11-4 on regular office hours—please come by to browse through our books or just relax, talk and have a cup of coffee in Union 457-458.

**East Asian Studies Association:**  
Presenting two films on Japanese dramatic forms "Kabuki" and "Bunraku" (puppet theatre) in Leacock 26 at 8 pm. Everyone welcome, free admission.

## What's What

**MSSA**  
All tickets for New Year's dinner sold out. Humble apologies to all disappointed friends.

**PHYSIOLOGY STUDENTS' SOCIETY**  
Dr. Hans Selye, director of experimental medicine at the University of Montreal, will speak on "The Stress Syndrome." Tuesday, February 18 at 8 pm in Leacock 132. All staff, students, and visitors are invited.

**CURLING CLUB**  
Important organizational meeting Saturday February 15, at the TMR Curling Club, 12:30 pm. The meeting will cover future play this season and the upcoming bonspiel. Games will follow the meeting.

**SKITRIP**  
At Owl's Head Friday, February 21. Tickets available in Union B24: \$7.50 (bus and tow), \$3.50 (tow alone), \$4.00 (bus alone).

**HELLENIC ASSOCIATION**  
Excursion to Quebec, Sunday, February 16. Call 392-4705.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Duplicate game scheduled for Tuesday, February 18 has been cancelled due to the Winter Carnival.

**FILM WORKSHOP**  
"A Day in the Death of Ermo Woods" and "The Fantastic Sublimation of Mr. Theatre Snow." Shooting commences February 26. Actors, props, costumes and make-up needed. Contact Film Society or REIFLER/SEFNI.

**WOMEN'S UNION**  
Meeting to discuss feelings as feminists and goals of organization, Tuesday, February 18, 7:30 pm at Women's Union Centre, Union 457-458.

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB**  
MOC marathon in Shawbridge, Sunday, February 16 for beginning and expert skiers. For more info call 392-8953 or at office, Union 416.

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HAVE ONE  
OF OUR ALL DAY  
SPECIALS

## VALENTINE'S at GERTRUDE'S

CIGARS & [HOPEFULLY]  
ROSE AVAILABLE

50's MUSIC WITH  
INCREDIBLE  
INCREDIBLE D.J.  
COME BY!

All Graduate Students Are invited to

## A VALENTINE'S PARTY Music by the "New Condor"

Saturday, Feb. 15, 9—2:30 a.m.

Admission: Members free

Guests 50 cents

3650 McTavish, David Thomson Centre

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## MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '75

## WANT TO MAKE A QUICK MILLION?

Fun, frolic, and plenty of gambling are yours at **CASINO NIGHT**.  
One dollar buys \$2000 Carnival Cash to spend on Monday, February 17th at 7:30 PM in the Union Ballroom.  
Beer to drink and prizes to win at the Casino Night extravaganza.